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## Mardi Gras.

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## Spirit of the Press.

Mississippi's new governor goes for  
the lynchers with a vengeance and  
suggests that the Legislature enact  
laws whereby the county in which a  
lynching takes place shall pay to the  
family of the victim a large sum of  
money as indemnity. This will stop  
the business; for the Mississippi hoos-  
ier don't want to be taxed for killing  
Negroes.—Mobile (Ala.) Press.

It the Negro can manage to be a  
friend to himself his future is secure.  
He must learn the value of time and  
money. To waste either is equally  
foolish. There are traits which we  
must leave off. Mean, little, petty  
jealousies cause much of our present  
condition. Let us be men of honor,  
or get out of the way and let men of  
honor come by.—Selma, (Ala.) Record.

R. C. O. Benjamin, the able editor  
of the wide awake Lexington Stand-  
ard defines the stars and stripes in  
this country thus: "Stars are for the  
whites and stripes are for the blacks."  
If the blacks will only learn to be in-  
dependent, they can stripe the whites  
also with their ballots. Urge them to  
action, Brother Benjamin.—Pioneer  
Press, Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Negro who has not in him the  
business qualifications to earn a living  
is a dependent, a pauper, and is un-  
desirable as a citizen, no matter how  
much useless information he may have  
lying loose in his cranium. One  
trouble with us as a race is that we  
are not enough interested in our stand-  
ing among other races. We are too  
easily satisfied and not very anxious  
to get far away from the old land-  
mark. We dress well, we look well,  
and talk well; but in far too many  
cases that is all there is nothing be-  
hind it. We need good stores and  
business houses of every description.  
We must get money.—Biloxi (Miss.)  
Gazette.

The Negro who thinks he is "actin'  
like de white fo'ks" and who refuses to  
patronize Negro establishments, is a  
fool. A white man patronizes his own  
race first. Who ever heard of a white  
woman talking about not allowing a  
white dressmaker to sew for her, or a  
white shopper refusing to buy at a  
white store, or a white teacher refus-  
ing to read a white newspaper? No-  
body, and nobody ever will. White  
people have sense. They know blood  
is thicker than water, and so knowing,  
they act along this line. The Negro  
does not need to talk so much of race  
love; he needs to shut up and work,  
and subscribe for his race paper.—The  
American Guide.

R. H. Fitzhugh, General Manager of  
the Colored Orphan Industrial Home,  
of Lexington Kentucky, and is well  
known for his long and ardent labors  
in behalf of the race, argues at length  
in the Lexington Standard that the  
Negro of the South, except for the so-  
cial barrier and its natural effects, "is  
already as free and unbounded as any  
man in the land. As an agriculturist  
or skilled machanic," he says, "he has  
not only an open, unobstructed field,  
but his services are in such unavoid-  
able demand that, to a very great ex-  
tent he controls the scale of wages  
under which he is employed." He  
also argues that "it is only the vicious  
and idle of the race who get into  
trouble." It must be admitted that  
the South is the natural home of the  
Negro. Those who urge him to scat-  
ter over the various States of the  
North and South overlook the fact  
that his industrial opportunities are  
almost entirely eliminated in these  
far-away sections, except in a few iso-  
lated instances. With the superior  
opportunities portrayed by Captain  
Fitzhugh, there should be a bright  
future for the Negro in the South.—  
Denver (Colo.) Statesman.

The Negro newspaper is the black  
man's only forum where an impartial  
hearing is guaranteed. It is not a  
luxury, but one of the most pressing  
necessities of this age. The Negro  
who refuses to sustain an honest race  
journal is blind to his best interests.—  
Colored American, Washington, D. C.  
More than that. A Negro who re-  
fuses to sustain an honest race journal  
is more often than otherwise, not only

blind to his best interests, but so pre-  
judiced and chock full of cussedness  
that, even if he sees the good in a Ne-  
gro journal, he pretends that he does  
not see it, and is never so happy as  
when engaged in the nefarious work  
of crippling the influence of the paper  
and speaking ill of the men who make  
sacrifices that the race may have this  
most effective champion of the rights  
and liberties of a long oppressed and  
proscribed people.—The Progress.

## Two Omissions.

A Negro preacher had just conclud-  
ed the ceremony which united an old  
Negro in matrimony for the fourth  
time.

The silence which usually follows  
an occasion of this kind was broken  
by the preacher in his effort to relieve  
the embarrassment of the attendants.  
"It is usually the custom," he said  
"for the preacher to kiss the bride,  
but this time we will omit."

The groom gave his young wife a  
healthy smack and turning to the  
preacher said:

"Parson, it am usually de case fer  
de groom to give his parson somethin',  
but dis time we'll omit." And he  
walked away from the astonished  
preacher with his bride on his arm.—  
Memphis Scimitar.

## They Saluted the Flag.

A Negro color sergeant of the For-  
ty-ninth Infantry gave some white  
soldiers of the Forty-second a lesson  
in respect for the flag, in Honolulu.  
A large crowd of white soldiers stood  
at Hobson's corner to see the colored  
regiment go by. They did not notice  
the flag at all. The color sergeant  
rushed up to the crowd.

"Are you American soldie?" de-  
manded he.

"Yes," they said.  
"Then salute this flag and be quick  
about it."

In a jiffy all caps were off and the  
salute was given. A white commie-  
ioned officer was on the sidewalk. His  
cap came off with the rest and he show-  
ed that he felt the justice of the re-  
buke.—Hawaiian Flag

## Vinegar Ferments.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—At the Main  
Street Colored Baptist Church, Covin-  
gton, Tuesday night, when Rev. Peter  
Vinegar, of Lexington, who had been  
invited to preach a special sermon,  
staggered to the pulpit, a stout "mam-  
my" in a front seat exclaimed:

"Sit down, you ole fool. You's  
drunk."

Pastor Vinegar paused, clenched his  
fists and roared:  
"If I am drunk I'm not—" and he  
used a vile epithet. "How dare yo'  
make such insinuations? Yo' ain't got  
the sense of a rabbit, 'deed yo' ain't.  
Drunk, I is a virtuous man, an' lives  
with mah own wife and brothers an'  
sisters. There's powerful few in dis  
heyer church which can say the same.  
An' dat ain't no lie."

Men and women arose indignantly  
and a movement towards the pulpit  
was made.

"Keep quiet," yelled the preacher, "or  
I will contaminate the entiah congrega-  
tion."

The threat averted further trouble.  
An attempt will be made to have Vin-  
egar dismissed from the ministry.

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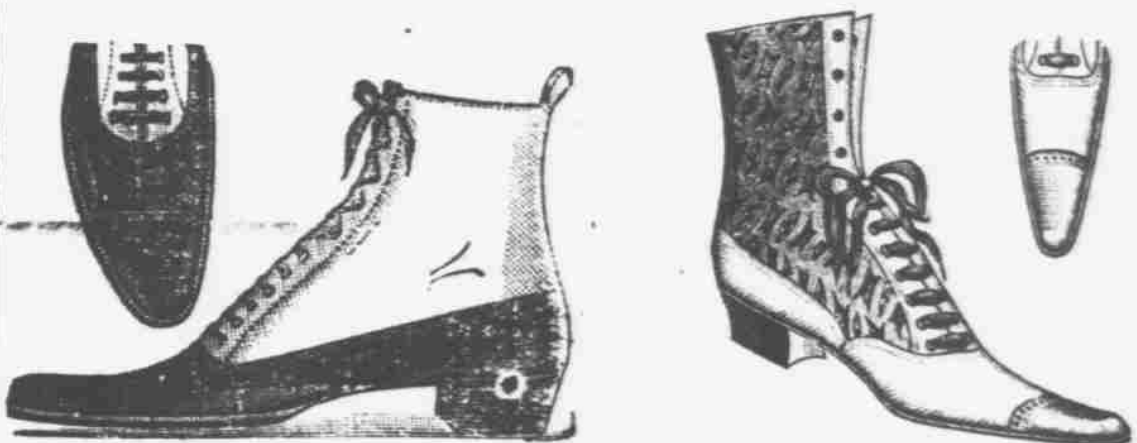
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